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THURSDAY JANUARY 6, 1910

Give a good deed the credit of a good motive; and give an evil deed the benefit of the doubt.—Brander Matthews.

Can it be that the women must go to jail if they swear falsely when the census man asks "How old are you?"

One of Honolulu's curiosities is the man who thinks that Greater Honolulu is a myth simply because he encounters a full in trade on a rainy day.

From this distance, it looks as if President Taft had ceased to stride and is now lined up behind Uncle Joe Cannon and doesn't care who knows it.

Two years ago it was reported that Gov. Gen. Jim Smith would be taken care of with a judgeship, and nothing on the list could be more attractive than this new customs court.

Indications increase that Secretary Knox was talking to nations bigger than Nicaragua when he handed passports and a lively letter to President Zelaya's representative in Washington.

Every business man, gradually recovering from the excitement and good trade of the Christmas season, is again reminded early in the new year that he must provide for the "biggest yet" in 1910.

China's decision to arbitrate the Macao difficulty is another reminder that China is so lamentably weak that it cannot stand on national dignity and pride unless some big nation is ready to back it up.

According to a New York correspondent, the insurgent in Washington is rated by the Republican regulars as three notches below a surfragette. That's the limit, but they are all decidedly dangerous.

Congressman Victor Murdock, acknowledged leader of the insurgents, must have taken the advice credited to the late James A. Garfield, who told a young man seeking to enter public life that the best route was to associate himself with a new cause that had a future.

That counter attack on Forester Pinchot was to be expected. Before the row is finished the country may be as well informed on the land and forestry business as it was on insurance some years ago, and without doing so much injury to general business.

Hawaii's Superintendent of Public Instruction should be a man who combines the wisdom of a Solomon with the placid nature of the dove, and behind it all has the energy of a steam engine. If the Governor can find one man, of twenty-three, who fits the requirements, he will be lucky and the Territory in great good fortune.

Anyone who thinks that the United States Congress will frame a ship subsidy bill especially for Hawaii, and still allow these Islands to retain their status of equality with

the Territories of the mainland, must certainly have their trolleys connected with the wrong wire. Special legislation is not and never has been an element of strength for Hawaii, although it has looked mighty attractive at first sight.

According to advices from Washington, the Immigration Commission will not report favorably on the proposal for special laws to enable this Territory to secure European immigrants. Should this finally prove true, it will be another demonstration of the fact that Washington expects Hawaii to take general legislation as it comes, while it holds so jealously to its Territorial equality.

FUTURE FOR RUBBER.

Hawaii's producers of rubber will not lack for a market when they once prove that rubber can be secured from the locally-grown rubber forests at a reasonable figure.

For ten months of the year 1909 the United States imported \$62,000,000 worth of rubber, including gutta-percha, gutta-serena, etc., indicating a total import of \$75,000,000 a year. This is far beyond any previous record.

In the world today rubber is a serious problem of production. Nearly half the American supply is Para rubber from Brazil, but Mexico and Central America contribute substantially. Through England and Germany comes another large supply from the Congo, where the Belgian administrators until recently under the benevolent rule of the late King Leopold are accused of compelling the natives to work gathering rubber by cutting off the hands of those who shirked.

Such "red rubber" forms indeed more than four-fifths of all the exports of the Congo State, and the problem that wrinkles the brows of the Belgian administrators is how to make the savage native tribesmen continue to work without severity when so soon as their immediate needs are supplied they greatly prefer not to work. Further, rubber is gained by tapping the trees and condensing the sap. Like all such processes, it exhausts the life of the tree. All the rubber areas of the world are in tropical countries, and in comparatively few of them at the present time is any attempt being made to supply by replanting the place of the trees that die, while the temptation is strong, as in making turpentine, to kill the trees quickly by premature and excessive draining.

The modern uses of rubber for bicycle and automobile tires, for the insulation of electric wires and other purposes, have so rapidly developed that our demand has more than quadrupled in twenty years and will probably quadruple again in the next twenty unless rising prices prevent or the invention of a practicable substitute saves the situation.

APPOINTMENT OF JUDGES.

It is not known that any formal protest from this community will be filed with the President against the appointment of Mr. Robbins Anderson as Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of this Territory. The

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appointment of Mr. Anderson, however, will be in opposition to the general community sentiment as to the man deserving this honor and best capable, of those mentioned, to fulfill the important duties of the office.

This obvious fact is not to the discredit of Mr. Anderson. Attorneys and the people who know him have the most kindly feeling for the man who is said to have been recommended by the Governor. And for that reason there would be a general hesitancy to lodge a formal protest against Mr. Anderson.

The belief is general, however, that there are others better equipped in consequence of the finishing touch of longer active practice and the mature judgment that comes of experience. There are others whose service to the community better entitles them to the honors associated with high judicial position.

All this has been clearly manifest in the action of the Honolulu Bar Association that has of late been practically unanimous in its recommendations for the Territorial bench.

Similar ideas are expressed in business circles where the suggested appointment of Anderson develops no enthusiasm, as well as no personal criticism of the man.

The gist of the whole situation is that the average citizen in every walk of life believes that community expression should have more weight in appointment to public office than the say-so of one man; also, that when men of judicial experience, capacity and proved worth are available, the selection for judicial office should be made from among them.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

The 1910 advertising rates for the Evening and Weekly Bulletin went into effect on January 1. A Bulletin representative will call on you, and give any information regarding the new rate desired, if advertisers will telephone 256.

Bulletin Business Office Phone 256.
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The Wireless
USE IT.
On Sunday the office is open from eight to ten a. m.

BRUTE ASSAULTS AGED MOTHER

Charles Paaahao, a young man of about twenty-one years of age, was convicted this morning at the Police Court of assaulting his mother. The man had a row with his aged parent over the way in which a pig should be cooked and the matter ended in the coward hitting his mother several times and knocking her down. He then kicked the poor old woman and left her senseless on the floor.

Paaahao is said by the police to have assaulted his mother on a previous occasion, but the case was dismissed on the mother pleading for him. Judge Andrade this morning found Paaahao guilty, and sentenced him to four months' imprisonment and to pay costs of court.

FEAR SUPPORT FOR ROBERTSON

The remark of the Governor this morning to the general effect that he wished he knew more about the Federal Judgeship situation, coupled with the local knowledge of his endorsement of Robertson, bears out the report that there will be complications with a possibility of the developments being unfavorable to Robertson and favorable to Henry E. Cooper, the second candidate, or some nameless "dark horse" in the race for the U. S. toga.

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SALVATION ARMY

WORK IN HONOLULU

Adjutant Mianie T. Bryant, who sells the War Cry in Honolulu and has been nearly twenty years in the service of the Salvation Army, writes of Honolulu as follows in the current issue of the War Cry:

"The work of Mrs. Commissioner Estill and Mrs. French was arranged especially for the opening of the new home in Honolulu for women and children, but our zealous new D. O. made the opportunity to get in some public and private meetings for the Honolulu corps and for the officers present on the island of Oahu.

While Mrs. Estill was at the Central Union church for the Sunday night, Mrs. Colonel French gave us a good talk in the open air and a very interesting Bible lesson inside. Her remarks received close attention from the large audience present, and in the live prayer-meeting that followed five souls knelt at the pentecost. Hallelujah!

On Monday night Mrs. Estill and Mrs. French gave a very heart-to-heart talk and some counsel at the D. O.'s quarters. Mrs. Estill acknowledged she was very tired, but was glad of this opportunity thus to meet us. She did not fail to give us some of the cream of her experience, and also point out some of the blessedly true and beautiful promises from the Bible from the fourth chapter of Philipians. She encouraged us to remember our comrades in other lands, and generally, when tempted through loneliness and lack of opportunity, to attend council officers' meeting, etc. She said some of our comrades in different parts of the world were sometimes two and even three years without this privilege. God came into our midst, and all present were softened and very much blessed. We were, too, exceedingly grateful for the very beautiful, spirited and helpful counsel.

Mrs. Major Willis, though not feeling any too well, had arranged for simple refreshments of cake and pineapple lemonade after the council. These were duly appreciated by all, and we felt it to be an "at home" council that touched our hearts to make us better.

God bless our dear leaders, and help us to live up to and live out the spirit of that blessed council!

Jack Battersby, a well known Wai-kiki young man, returned from a trip to the mainland recently. He feels much better than when he went away and all his friends are glad to see him looking so well.

A Japanese woman did the usual stunt yesterday afternoon when getting off an electric car. Instead of facing the way the car was going, she got off backwards and landed on her car. She was taken to the Queen's hospital, and it was found that she was not dangerously injured.

JAPANESE WOULD PHOTO DE RUSSY

Post Guard Catches Nipponese With Camera Near Fortification—Man Captured Before He Had Made Any Exposures—Plates Examined by Post Expert.

Last Wednesday a Japanese photographer was held up by the United States officers while trying to get some snap shots of things in general and of the fortifications in particular, around Fort De Russy.

The post photographer made an examination of the plates in the Japanese camera, also of those in the carrier while the Japanese was detained pending the investigation.

The result of the examination of the plates showed that the smart son of the land of the setting sun had ran up against people smarter than he. It seems that he and his camera had been gathered in before he had a chance to "snap."

After the examination he was allowed to leave the post.

CREW FLED FROM DOOMED SHIP

(Continued from Page 1)

when that vessel came down from San Francisco with a large shipment of sugar-milling machinery. In the case of the Colusa, however, the inter-island steamers got their lines to the vessel and she was finally pulled off without a great amount of damage being done to the bark.

The inter-island steamer Mauna Loa returned to Honolulu this morning, having made a hurried round trip to the scene of disaster. The Mauna Loa brought Manager Kennedy of the inter-island, John Waterhouse, representing Alexander & Baldwin, to whom the twenty-seven hundred tons of nitrates from Chile come consigned, and J. M. Dowsett, who is looking after the interests of the insurance companies. The Mauna Loa was not able to get within range of the distressed vessel, so returned to port without delay.

The Alexander Black stands a fair chance of being saved, provided moderate weather prevails, is the basis of the opinion of the officers of the inter-island steamer Claudine, which also returned to Honolulu at noon today.

Captain Bennett, master of that vessel, in company with Captain Parker and a few others, visited the scene of pilikia on board the Alexander & Baldwin launch. They were within a dozen yards of the ship, but the weather and strong swell would not permit of their going on board.

The seas from a southerly direction are said to be washing over the stern of the vessel, and her hold is apparently well filled with water. The bark has already lost her rudder, and the rudder-post, while remaining intact, with most of the steering gear, is jammed up through the deck and projects about fifteen feet above the deck of the vessel.

The wind has veered and a north-east trade was blowing at the time the Claudine and Mauna Loa visited the ship. The Maul and the Like-like, of the inter-island fleet, have arrived, but it is believed impossible to get lines to the Alexander Black until the seas go down to considerable extent.

There is a possibility that some of the cargo of nitrates stowed in the tween decks may be saved, but that portion of the shipment that lies in the holds is surely affected by the water coming in through the parted seams, as well as the seas that are continually sweeping her decks and have succeeded in removing a portion of her hatches.

One thing that favors the distressed bark is the fact that she lies in a small pocket of soft sand and coral, and was at the time on an even keel. There is a considerable depth of water on the port side of the vessel.

The Alexander Black is a steel three-masted bark and has seen nineteen years of service. She is of British registry and 1493 gross and 1391 net tons. The bark is rated in Lloyd's at 11 A1, and was launched from the Dumbarton yards of A. C. McMillan & Sons in April, 1891. The bark, which may leave her bones off the reefs near Kahului, is owned and operated by Chadwick, Wainwright & Co., with headquarters at Liverpool, England. The owners have been notified of the disaster. The vessel is 241 feet long, 37 feet broad and 21 feet deep. Her skipper, Captain Griffiths, has sailed in the ship for a number of years and has been rated as a careful and conservative navigator.

The Alexander Black sailed from Mejillones, Chile, on November 11, with destination as Kahului.

She is one of two other sister ships owned by the same company, one being the Birkdale and the other the Francis Fisher. The three vessels are very nearly the same tonnage.

Mr. Waterhouse has reported to the local agency of Alexander & Baldwin this morning concerning the likelihood of saving a portion of the shipment of nitrates. The cargo is one of considerable value, and at the present time is rated on the market at about forty dollars a ton.

Baronet's Wife Who Eloped to United States



LADY CROFTON

A domestic sensation of international importance will reveal its second chapter when Sir Morgan George Crofton arrives in England with his beautiful young wife, Lady Crofton, who ran away to America two months ago and was found by her husband in a New York hotel. On the same ship that took Lord and Lady Crofton back to England was James Douglas Montagu, of a prominent English family, who was with Lady Montagu when her husband found her in New York. It is believed that a reconciliation was reached before Lord and Lady Crofton sailed for home, but the case is certain to cause a sensation on the other side, where all the parties to the episode are prominent in English society.

VINEYARD STREET TOUGHS FINED

A. Souza and A. Machado, two of the Vineyard street thugs, got off lightly this morning when Judge Andrade fined them \$25 each and costs, for assaulting Chinese. The costs amounted to another \$25, so the pair or their pals, had to dig up \$50 each before they could be set free.

C. F. Chillingworth, who defended Machado, put up a good fight for his client and even went as far as to produce Mr. Wajler, to prove that Machado was a regular church goer.

The evidence of the Chinese was very clear, however, and church or no church, the man was found guilty. Judge Andrade gave the two men, and in fact the whole gang, who were present as spectators in court, warning that if they appeared in court again and were convicted, they would go in for six months' sure.

Chief McDuffie is going to break up these gangs somehow, and he will be on the watch all the time for the toughs. At the slightest sign of their attacking Chinese or any one else again, wholesale arrests will be made and the bunch will surely get the limit in court.

Several other gangs have been kept in check by the stationing of an officer in uniform in the bad districts. Sheriff Jarrett may decide to do the same as regards Vineyard street.

J. P. Rodriguez, who was charged with not having procured a license to carry on his store, was ordered to pay the costs of court amounting to three dollars.

EVENING SMILES

Cornelius V. Collins, New York's superintendent of state prisons, said at a recent dinner in Troy:

"Then there is the faddist type of prison warden, the man with some hobby or other that he quite runs into the ground.

"I know one such warden. It is his hobby to give to his prisoners congenial work—work which they like and are accustomed to.

"He said one day to a new convict: 'Young man, I see that you are sentenced to hard labor. Now in providing you with work I shall take your former occupation into account. What were you?'"

"An anarchist, sir," the convict replied.

"Ahem," said the warden, turning to his assistant; "then we will put this man to road blasting."

"Andrew Carnegie," said a Pittsburg millionaire, "enjoys a joke" hugely. One of his jokes made me laugh on my last visit to Skibo Castle.

"Mr. Carnegie was entertaining at the time a Montenegrin prince. The morning after the prince's arrival we set out in a huge motor-car for a long run, and as we whizzed past an inn a great crowd of Highlanders rose from the benches before the inn and saluted us.

"The prince seemed amazed at the Highland dress.

"'Why,' he asked, 'do these men go bare-legged?'"

"It is a local custom," said Mr. Carnegie; "a mark of respect for you, sir. In some places people take off their hats to show honor to distinguished visitors; here they take off their trousers."

Waterhouse Trust

Real Estate for Sale

Well, we have sold our College Hills bargain advertised last week. Our bargains seem to take.

Here are a few more:

Two building lots in Manoa, \$2,000 and \$950 respectively. Good soil, good elevation and price and terms right.

At Kaimuki and Twelfth Avenue we have four (4) of the best lots left. This is the locality that has an unrivaled view of Honolulu Harbor and the Waianae Mountains, and where the best residences in the tract have been built. These lots are cleared and improved. A bargain at \$3,800.

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